

Carl's Cabs

New 24-hour cab service starts up in town



Carl DeLorme, Altona, his business license after picking it up last week.

Joe Clark is coming to town

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark will visit Drayton Valley this Friday.

The highlight of his visit will be a Yellowhead PC Association fund raising luncheon at the Legion starting at noon. Tickets can be obtained from Claire Carefoot or Natalie Gibson at 542-5223.

Clark's agenda also includes meetings on Friday morning with Pelican Spruce Mills owner Al Owen, Mayor Bob Mayhew and town council. Following the noon luncheon, the external affairs minister plans to talk with students at H.W. Pickup Junior High School, tour the new RCMP building and visit with people on mainstreet.



Joe Clark

Clark is scheduled to leave Drayton Valley on Friday afternoon for Edmonton where he has meetings with

the Alberta Winter Games people and council on Saturday. On Sunday he will travel to Spruce Grove for more meetings.

Penalty cancellation rejected

Town council turned down two tax penalty cancellation requests last week.

The two requests came from Drayton Valley Investments who wanted a \$500 penalty overturned and the Emmaus Lutheran Church who were faced with a \$158 penalty.

In their letter to council

The waiting is over for Carl DeLorme.

DeLorme has been waiting since November for a decision on his proposed cab service in Drayton Valley. At last week's town council meeting DeLorme received the final nod to start up the service.

"We'll start up with one cab and we have another one we can get going," DeLorme said.

With his business license dated January 23, 1986 DeLorme is ready for customers.

"We'll go anywhere if

they pay for it," he jokes.

"We've made a couple of runs already. We're in business right now."

The 24-hour service is jointly owned by DeLorme and Denay Thompson.

Thompson says a second cab service should shorten the "response time" to get a cab.

DeLorme is also confident the town can support two cab services.

"I think the town is big enough," he added.

DeLorme says the summer time will probably be the slowest time for the service.

Local building

Big year ahead

Drayton Valley appears headed for a record year in building.

The town is predicting that building permits for 1986 will be at least \$18.7 million. They claim that the forecast is not unreasonable as institutional, commercial and industrial have 80 per cent of their total on the drafting board.

The forecast calls for approximately \$5.2 in residential construction along with \$3 million in commercial and

\$2.9 for industrial development.

Building permits last year totalled \$5,828,240. This included \$3,995,385 in residential construction and \$1,194,655 in commercial development. The residential construction included 75 permits.

Statistics provided by the town show that building permits in 1982 reached \$18.3 million but \$17.4 million of that was for the new hospital. Prior to that, the best year was '80 when building permits totalled \$10,161,576.

Penalty cancellation rejected

would appreciate a cancellation of the penalty.

In the letter from Drayton Valley Investments, council were informed that the director with signing authority was on holiday and that was the reason payment was late.

However, council was unanimous in turning down both requests.

the church stated their cheque to cover taxes was dated June 27 and was mailed the following day. However, the town says they never received the payment until July 2nd, which missed the penalty cut-off date by one day.

The church stated in their letter that for some reason, their payment got lost in the mail, and they

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Chicken franchise looks at opening here

Kentucky Fried Chicken is looking at opening a franchise in Drayton Valley.

Albert Jakavec of Calgary, who owns the franchise, says he will be visiting Drayton Valley in April to look at the possibility of opening a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet.

Jakavec told The Western Review that Rod Schultz of Lemmon, Montana & Denton Real Estate had been in touch with him about possible locations.

Asked about locating in the new truck stop proposed for the corner of 50th Avenue and Highway 22, Jakavec said he hadn't talked to anyone.

"I'm going to come and look," Jakavec told The Western Review. He mentioned that traffic patterns and the drawing area were key factors in a decision to proceed.

If Jakavec decides to build after his April visit, he says it would take three or four months to put up the building.

What's Doing

TONIGHT

Ladies baseball meeting, 7:30 p.m., Moon Lake Hall. For information call Brian at 727-3385.

THURSDAY

Scott Hall Association bingo, doors open at 7 p.m., bingo starts at 8.

FRIDAY

Yellowhead PC Association fund raising dinner. Guest speaker - Joe Clark, external affairs minister. At the Lepion, noon.

DV Presents the Calgary 746 disc, 8 p.m., H.W. Pickup school.

Junior hockey, Rocky at DV Blades, 6:15 game time. Moon Lake kids ball club bobside, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mail.

SATURDAY

DV Figure Skating Club ICE SHOW, performances at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

West Country Singles supper and dance at the Elks Hall.

SUNDAY

Junior hockey, DV Blades at Barrhead.

Richards coming

Al Richards will be the guest speaker at the next Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Richards, a representative from Petro Canada, will attend the February 6 meeting at the Westview.

Richards is a social administrator with Petro Canada. He said, from his Calgary office, he will speak on several aspects of the Petro Canada gas plant and how it affects the local area. Richards said he will also talk about the proposed plans for expanding the plant near the Brasserie Den.

March 1 ownership change

Deo's set to take over Mike's

Mike's Food Store and Car Wash is expected to change hands March 1st.

Tony Trommlen, who along with his husband Mike have operated the store and wash for 15 years confirmed the sale Monday to Henry and Judy Deol.

The purchase includes the store, car wash and the vacant lot to the west of the store. The price was not disclosed.

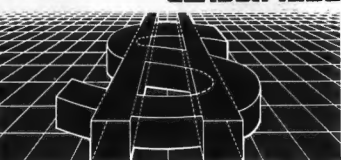
The Trommlens plan to retire.

The tentative date for the change in ownership is March 1st.

Tony Trommlen says that the lot to the west of the store, located at 4900-50 Avenue. Since Deol indicated a willingness to purchase on December 24, one other verbal offer and another phone call expressing an interest in the store were received. Earlier, Alberta Grocery had indicated an interest in purchasing the store and putting up a Togo convenience outlet.

In another downtown development, council heard last week that Laurie Thachuk had plans for a medical contrivance store on a lot south of Three Knights for across from The Western Review.

Also in the CLASSIFIEDS



No charges expected in accident

The Drayton Valley RCMP are not anticipating any charges against the driver of the van in last Tuesday's accident on the Poplar Ridge Road.

The van, driven by Amoco employee Steven James MacMillan, was west-bound on 50th Avenue, just west of Highway 25, when he was in collision with two men employed by Veritas Geophysical Ltd. of Calgary. The two men, Gregory Andrew Bourne, 36, of Drayton Valley and David Waldner of McGrath, Alberta were laying seismic line across 50th Avenue at the time of the accident (7:50 a.m.). The two men were transported to an Edmonton hospital where they remain in stable condition.

The RCMP are continuing their investigation into the accident.

Drayton Valley & District

Chamber of Commerce General Meeting

Thursday, Feb 6th, 1986

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FEBRUARY HAPPENINGS

Community Calendar



Saturday, 1

- DV Figure Skating club ice show. Performances at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the arena.
- West Country Singles supper and dance at the DV Elks Hall. Music by Country Way. For more information call Irene at 542-3544.

Sunday, 2

- Free skating, 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Evansburg Arena.

Monday, 3

- Yellowhead Range Patrol Association annual meeting and potluck supper, 7 p.m. Falls Community Hall.

Tuesday, 4

- Family evening, 8 to 7:30 p.m., DV pool.
- Edwinstrie AWANA Club invite you to attend their Grand Prix, 7 p.m. at the Edwinstrie Hall.

Wednesday, 5

- DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- DV Recreation Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., basement of town hall.

Thursday, 6

- TOPS, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call Ruth at 542-4520.

Friday, 7

- DV Developmentally Handicapped charity auction, 7 p.m. at the Rec Pex. For information call 542-3118.
- DV Elks Friday night club BBQ steak supper, 8 p.m. Lower community room. Leave the east door.

• Opening draw at Lodgepole ladies' curling bonspiel. Room for 16 rinks. Call Vicki MacDonald at 594-8655 to enter.

Saturday, 8

- Pembina Minor Hockey dance at the Evansburg Legion. Music by Silver Sage.
- St. Peter and Paul's Ukrainian Parish family night, DV Rec Plex. Supper at 6:00 p.m. with dancing to start at 8:30. Music by Nick Hattich & the Fugitives. For information call 542-5870.
- Student musical talent show, Weston Community Hall, 7 p.m. For more information call Ted Chaplin at 696-8883 or Eugene Felsola at 696-3878.

- The Wildwood Rod & Gun Club will hold their annual dinner and trophy night in the Wildwood Community Hall.

Sunday, 9

- Tomahawk Silver Tops birthday party.
- Evansburg United Church annual meeting and potluck supper, 5 p.m.
- Phoebe your March dates into Frank at 542-5380.

Monday, 10

- DV Legion Ladies Auxiliary meeting.

Tuesday, 11

- DV Legion Ladies Auxiliary meeting.

Saturday, 15

- Valentine supper and dance, Whiffy Hall. Supper at 7 p.m., dancing at 8. Music by Diamond & Denim. For information call 542-3206.
- Valentine Sweetheart dance at Camp He Ho Ha. Hosted by Chip Lake & Elks Hall. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For tickets call Lisa at 727-9023 or from any Grand Trunk student.

Wednesday, 12

- DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- Regular livestock sale, 11 a.m. Sekura Auctions.

Thursday, 13

- DV Hospital auxiliary meeting, 7:00 p.m., hospital board room.
- DV town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Friday, 14

- Breton Fish & Game Association banquet and trophy night, 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. For tickets call 696-3567 or 696-3718.
- Ravine Hall Association box social Valentine dance, 9 p.m. Music by Leather and Lace. Free admission to ladies who bring food boxes to be auctioned off. For more information call Elaine at 523-3821.

Saturday, 15

- Valentine supper and dance, Whiffy Hall. Supper at 7 p.m., dancing at 8. Music by Diamond & Denim. For information call 542-3206.
- Valentine Sweetheart dance at Camp He Ho Ha. Hosted by Chip Lake & Elks Hall. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For tickets call Lisa at 727-9023 or from any Grand Trunk student.
- The ladies of the Royal Purple will be putting on a Valentine tea and banquet at the Elks Hall in Edwinstrie from 2 to 4 p.m. Donations are needed. If you have an item to donate call Marie Oliver at 727-9023 or Cypse Davis at 727-9977.

Sunday, 16

- The deadline is drawing near to have your event listed on the March calendar. There's no charge. Call Frank at 540-5380.

Monday, 17

- Whirlpool is open during regular hours at the DV pool.

Tuesday, 18

- Drayton Valley PC Constituency Association association meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Rec Plex.

Wednesday, 19

- DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m. Pembina Pipe meeting room. New members welcome.
- Regular livestock sale, 11 a.m. Sekura Auctions.

Thursday, 20

- DV Legion Ladies Auxiliary bingo.
- CWC guest night, 6:30 p.m. DV Elks Hall. For information call 542-5400.

Friday, 21

- Lunch brunch swim, noon to 1 p.m. at DV pool.

Saturday, 22

- Rental time, 7 to 11 p.m. at Park Valley Pool.

Sunday, 23

- Have you called in your March dates yet?

Monday, 24

- Have a nice week.

Tuesday, 25

- DV Women's Institute meeting, 1:30 p.m. at 437-44 street.

Wednesday, 26

- DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- Alberta Winter Games at Edson until March 2.
- Stock and feeder cattle sale, 11 a.m. at Sekura Auctions.

Thursday, 27

- Dance For Heart, 6 to 9 p.m. Fitness For Life Gym in DV. Proceeds to Alberta Heart Foundation.

Friday, 28

- Evening horse sale, 1 p.m. at Sekura Auctions.

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Opinions

Frustration comes from driving around Drayton Valley

Driving around Drayton Valley can be a frustrating experience.

Most of the frustration comes from sitting at a corner, waiting for all the traffic to go by.

Two very serious locations are on 50th Street, one being the Royal Bank/Shell corner and the other the intersection near Turbio.

The town has received a number of complaints that vehicles are not stopping for people crossing at the Turbo corner. Look for the RCMP to get involved.

It's easy to suggest traffic lights for these two corners, but if that was to happen, driver frustrations would increase with all the stopping and starting at the lights.

More RCMP patrols might help at the Turbo corner, while left turns at the Royal Bank/Shell corner could be stopped.

Unfortunately, traffic congestion in town doesn't stop there. A drive past Elementary 8 and the H.W. Pickup schools at noon hour or after school, is enough to frustrate any driver. Vehicles park whenever, and kids, of all ages, dart in and around the cars, trucks and school buses.

Add to these headaches the traffic problems that will come with the expected growth.

A new drug store/medical centre has been announced for the land north of The Western Review. Even without all the traffic that new business will bring, are the problems that currently exist.

Namely, the big semi-trailer trucks that stop in the street, blocking off the lane of traffic. Fortunately, there hasn't been a serious accident as a result of this practice. But, it's certainly a problem the town should look at.



Home town suffering as businesses are boarded up

I took my summer holidays last week and went home. Home to me is Dawson Creek, B.C.

While I enjoyed the time with friends, I was depressed. Several businesses on main street are closed up. Some are even boarded up.

Add to this the announcement that Denison Mines were reluctantly following its auditor's recommendations and were writing off its total investment in the Quibettale coal mine located at Tumbler Ridge. The investment amounts to \$240 million which includes an equity loss in 1985 of \$18.7 million.

Residents are hoping that Denison's announcement won't affect jobs and are now looking to a \$40 million water wood plant with a U.S. backer to brighten their economy.

Editor's Notes

Meanwhile in Drayton Valley, rumors continue about our bright economic outlook. Some of those rumors are starting to come true with the announcement of a drug store/medical centre across from The Western Review. Add to this the town's building permit forecast of \$13.7 million. That's up sharply from the 1985 total of \$6.6 million.

We all have our 'home towns' and there always seems to be something that reminds

of our birth place. Many towns get publicity from residents who gain fame and fortune in their life.

The residents of Dawson Creek are very proud of Phil Sykes, who plays with the NHL Los Angeles Kings.

When I see Sykes playing hockey on the tube, it reminds me of 1975 when he won the athletes of the year award the same night I was presented with the sportsman of the year honor.

For us, Clayton Hines might be the closest thing to a local hero following his Canadian saddle bronc win last summer.

I enjoyed the 'time off' so much that I've already booked my summer holidays. And, I plan to take them this summer and not in January of '87.



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Bittner likes chances of constituency win

Norman Bittner thinks he has a "50-50 chance" of becoming the Progressive Conservative candidate in Drayton Valley.

Bittner, mayor of the County of Leduc, will be challenging incumbent Shirley Gripps at the nomination meeting on February 18.

The self-described Doc Gatty supporter says education is high on his list of priorities.

"We're falling short in that area," Bittner says. Bittner adds that he must educate people to "solve" some of the problems that plague today's society.

"It needs to start at an early age," he pointed out.

"Education is the key to answering a problem."

Bittner pointed out that as many as 50 per cent of the students in schools are from single-parent families. He



Norman Bittner says he supports "exacting" single parent families even if it takes extra dollars.

"Extra dollars for farmers

is something else Bittner supports.

"Agriculture is in dire straits," he added, pointing out the Premier Getty has made agriculture a priority. Bittner said the programs that have been introduced so far are mainly "short-term solutions" but they have helped.

"To a farmer myself," he says, explaining how the government should "subsidize" hog business in Alberta.

"If one province is doing that and successful we have to be competitive or we will lose more."

Bittner says we need to help the beef and hog industries but also consider how "viable" many of the present farmers are.

"We can't subsidize

everybody, they must efficiently produce," he explained.

In terms of local projects Bittner is in favor of getting the Gessner Power Plant "on stream." He also advocates increasing the tourist traffic in the area by upgrading the road into Wilby West Valley near Drayton Valley.

"There's terrific potential for a nice little park," he says. Bittner says the park is in a "prime location" for the Council of Parkland and Leduc 488 for Drayton Valley. Another aspect to increasing tourist traffic would be building a museum. Bittner said.

The member of the County of Leduc's board of education says he is in favor of a new county if the people want one.

"We don't have the right to dictate where they belong," Bittner says of the movement for a new county. Bittner and his wife Selma have three sons, William, 28 and David and Dwight, both 25. He has been married for 35 years and has been with the County of Leduc for three terms and has been reeve since 1963.

Bittner is hoping his record on the county council will help his chances at winning the Conservative nomination.

"The County of Leduc is doing quite good. We've come through some of our toughest years."

"I would be able to represent the constituents in the Drayton Valley area as I have done in the county," Bittner adds.

Liberal candidate Gibeau plans for change

The time is right for change, suggested provincial Liberal candidate Phil Gibeau recently at the Mulhurst Legion Hall as he accepted the party's nomination in the Drayton Valley constituency recently.

"Both Peters Peter Lougheed and Pierre Trudeau are gone and we have a whole new ball game. I wouldn't be here if those two were still around. That's the opening that we need," Gibeau told the meeting of about 60 people from across the new constituency.

Helping, youth, small business and farmers are included in a Liberal agenda, said Gibeau.

"The expenditures we would under take are projects for our young men and women along with farmers and small business. It's a crime to leave young men and women idle," said Gibeau.

The struggle is just beginning, suggested Gibeau, with the work starting after an election is called.

The only way to win is to convert people. In Ontario and Quebec the Tories won at the federal level by converting Liberal seats. The fact is, a new or changed riding, committed people no longer have their long-standing M.L.A. We seem to be at about eight per cent in the polls so it's going to be very, very hard," said Gibeau.

Despite the traditional rivalry between Liberals and Conservatives at the federal level, Gibeau sees the campaign as a more subdued event.

"We'll take a gentle approach. It's been a generally good administration but you become complacent unless there are



Phil Gibeau changes. There can be few changes with the Conservative free-market philosophy. The Liberal philosophy allows individuals to help one another," said Gibeau.

Provincial leader Nick Taylor spoke briefly at the meeting, outlining changes to the all industry which he said worked to the detriment of the Drayton Valley constituency.

"Light oil isn't getting its place in the pipeline as more heavy oil installations come on stream. An emphasis on big corporations is going to hurt the small oil producer," said Taylor.



Ed Polanski

QCTV

Polanski promotes local programming

Setting up a local studio for community programming was one of the topics discussed at a QCTV hosted dinner held in the Legion Hall last week.

QCTV chairman and chief executive officer Ed Polanski spoke to more than 80 Drayton Valley residents about forming a TV society and operating their own studio to film community events.

According to Polanski 10 per cent of QCTV's revenue from Drayton Valley is now put into community programming. This means about one hour of programming a week which Polanski said adds up to "one full day's work."

I guess from your (Drayton Valley) residents letters you want more," he added.

The chairman said if a local studio was set up in Drayton Valley, QCTV would

give the community the 10 per cent revenue it now uses for community programming to operate its own studio and produce its own films.

He estimated a cost of approximately \$25,000 for the basic equipment needed to operate the project.

Polanski said the Drumheller community set up its own studio and is producing about three hours a night.

"Think about this model and if you decide this is the idea we'd be delighted to help organize it," he stated.

Polanski explained that if QCTV implemented more than one program into the area for wider local coverage it would mean higher rates to QCTV subscribers.

QCTV programer Brent Dauman of Edmonton was introduced at the dinner as the new program for the Drayton Valley area.

World oil prices plunge

The recent plunge in world oil prices has had a major effect locally according to one industry official.

The Smith, manager of public affairs for Amoco, said the drop in prices will have "absolutely no" effect on the industry in Drayton Valley.

Smith said at this point it is difficult to predict "how long the present price level" will continue.

The Amoco spokesman said from his Calgary office that the Amoco is in the industry "including Amoco" will make "rush" decisions regarding the price drop.

Smith added they will be "watching the situation" and hoping for an "early return to

stable prices." Smith pointed out oil prices are the result of "a number of complex factors, some of which are political."

The town has been asked to consider withdrawing from the Evergreen Tourist Association.

Council received a letter last week from the Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce tourist committee recommending the town take a one-year leave of absence from the tourist association.

The tourist committee stated in their letter that they were very disappointed with the results they had seen last

A recent trend on world oil prices has cut oil prices by about 17 per cent to about \$20 U.S. a barrel.

Town may withdraw

summer from the Evergreen group. The suggested withdrawal has the support of the chamber directors.

Before making a decision, the town will work with the tourist committee on checking out a couple of months.

The town, if they decide to take out membership in the tourist association, will see their '86 fees jump to \$1,250 from last year's \$600.

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A parents' visions of Minor Hockey Week

Dear Editor,

Minor hockey and Minor Hockey Week — what do these words mean to you?

As a new hockey parent of a first-year player, I had envisioned minor hockey would have the same goals as many other excellent sports programs run by hard working volunteers in our area, such as soccer, baseball, competitive swimming, etc. This same person should be to promote sportsmanship, team spirit, self-confidence and fair play!

You would think these qualities would be especially prevalent during a special week set aside to promote the sport, namely Minor Hockey Week.

Not so, at least not exhibited by the attitudes of some of the parents of a team

competing during the week! I thought the role of the parent was to support, encourage and help foster team spirit and positive attitude, not all around making negative remarks against the opposing team instead of using their energy to cheer on their own!

Instead of acting like they were proud of the great total team performance and never-give-up attitude their children exhibited during the entire game, they chose to use their time making up excuses why their children were losing. — The other team's coach is a cheat. "They wouldn't hold back and not score any more goals on us!"

It sure seems funny that all of our teams' parents were very satisfied with the way the game was played, that all line changes were played fair-

Letters

ly and no one child played more than the other. I know this is so because we have five novice players on our team and they were out every time it was their line's turn. I guess that leaves the excuse that our players were too good and believe me, that might they darn well were.

They had an especially good game, where not only the more experienced players were right on, but the whole

team clicked and all the parents felt they had seen them play at their best. And if their best was to score many goals in one game and still be cheered on to score until the end of the game instead of holding back and snuffing off as they wouldn't score any more, then that type of best performance, as long as it's cleanly and well played, should be instilled in all our children!

I know I'm extremely pleased with the high level of coaching ability my child's team has been lucky to have and I know the other parents feel the same way. I had heard of many parental

disagreements associated with Minor Hockey Week before I put my child in. Everything from "bench bashing" to out and out flat fights, but I never thought it could possibly start at such a young level.

No wonder there's so much trouble with penalties, fights and poor sportsmanship at the older level!

For now, I'll just keep my child in for all the positive things minor hockey can still offer, if allowed, and hope he has the luck to be always on a team of similar good sports-minded children that have been well coached. V. Urchishyn

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February 1st

First phase of renovations begin in IA lab



Industrial Arts (IA) instructors Iker Shykora and Clint Schwabe move equipment from the IA lab in the H.W. Pickup Junior High school.

The first phase of the H.W. Pickup School renovation plans is scheduled to begin February 1st with the Industrial Arts (IA) Lab.

This part of the plan will see the IA Lab divided into three main sections consisting of materials technology, power technology and graphic communications.

These three sections will be further divided into areas including power computer, electronics, rocketry, power and power transmission, wood working, metal, crafts, glass, plastic fabrication, laundry, two black and white dark rooms, one process camera, photo offset lithography, computer laser typesetting, a press composition room, drafting and several other aspects of industrial art.

The lab's central office

area is also to undergo major modifications.

A central dust collection system and sound proofing are included in the renovation plans.

"This will cut down on the dust pollution and noise," explained IA instructor Iker Shykora.

The three-year IA programs are very popular at the school instructing about 220 students every two days.

During the renovation period IA classes will be moved to an arts science room and to Frank Madlock High School.

This phase of the renovations is to be completed by September. Renovations on the north end of the school are to start during spring break and the school's gym is also to be redone.

Spring trip

Group to tour in China

A group of 34 area students, parents and supervisors plan to spend two weeks in Hong Kong and China this spring.

Six students from Brontos Park Junior High School, four from Spruce Grove Composite High School, four from Memorial Composite High School in Stony Plain, four from Grande Prairie and one from

Devon plan to leave for Hong Kong on March 23.

They will visit the centres of Guangzhou, Guilin, Yunnan and Beijing in China before returning to Hong Kong for a three-day stopover.

The group of students, accompanied by 15 parents and supervisors, will leave Hong Kong to return to Canada on April 13.

Brontos Park Junior High School teachers Jeanette Martin and Ann Patchett, who have been organizing the trip, say China is an important place to visit because of the opportunity it presents to observe the communist and capitalist economic systems at work in the same place.



Dancing girls

Karl Siders and Delaney Parvaneh strike up a John Travolta pose at a recent Rock Hop at St. Anthony's school. The Rock Hops will be held every Friday noon hour at the school until spring.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Two Grade 4 classes from Elementary 9 will be going to the Space Science Centre in Edmonton on Friday.

About six Elementary 9 teachers will attend a 15-week professional development course beginning at the library Feb. 8.

Brontos High School has purchased a laser writer to be used for making community posters and flyers.

The high school is holding a paper drive to raise money for the swimming pool fund this week.

The school also received a \$300 cheque from the Lindsale students union in support of the swimming pool fund.

H.W. Pickup will issue report cards this Friday.

St. Anthony's School is scheduled to hold parent-teacher interviews on Feb. 6 and 7th.

Kathy Palmer will start her job as the new secretary at Eldorado School next Monday.

On Feb. 8 the school is sending out student progress reports identifying any problems.

On Feb. 7th Eldorado is holding parent-teacher interviews and school is cancelled for the day.

Lindsale's computer users club is developing programs who work after school with teacher Mike Pocostello. Principal Martin Aller-Stead is programming text games which students have to read and

become a character in a story to work their way through it.

Grade 6 and 7 students are being introduced to a computer program called Sea Diego Mathematics. The program is used in class to work on basic math skills. The computer does the marking and reports it to the teacher. It will be used as one of the elements to make up mathematic marks at the end of the term.

Lindsale's administration just finished a computer program to operate a multi-line toll-free. The program is being circulated to all schools in the county. Anyone not in a county school and interested in the program can contact principal Martin Aller-Stead. The program can be purchased for the cost of a floppy disc.

Lindsale School invites parents to visit the school classrooms during its open house throughout Education Week.

Recreation



A member of the Edson Stars looks like he is doing pushups during a game between Edson and DV Meteor.

Local Minor Hockey Week called a success

"It was an excellent week,"

That's how Bob Wilson, director of publicity for minor

hockey, described the local Minor Hockey Week.

The week kicked off with opening ceremonies last Sun-

day with guests including Edmonton Oilers Dave Hunter. According to minor hockey president Garry Jansen

about 500 people attended the opening ceremonies.

Jansen said he was happy with the week in general and thought everything went "fairly well."

Jansen added he thought the parent participation was up from previous years with a lot of parents "getting involved."

Participation for the kids was "also way up" according to Jansen, who pointed out at least 10 to 12 players from each team attended the opening ceremonies.

But the kids weren't the only winners in the nationwide week. Locally, a draw for a trip for two to Las Vegas was awarded to Marlene Pearson from Camrose. Bob Kewatin from Drayton Valley won the four Edmonton Oilers tickets and Bill Hutchinson, also from

Drayton Valley, won 500. The Oilers tickets for the minor hockey coach and players went to Bill Farrell as coach, with Trevor Larsen, Danny Nikiforuk and Lanny Patton winning the minor hockey player's tickets to an Oilers game.

Winners over the week in the different age groups included Rick's Sporting Goods team in the mighty mite division, Nelson's Atoms in the novice division, Sunshine Ford in the atom division and Wide-West Services in the pee wee age group.

Wilson said the week would not have been possible if not for the "parent volunteers" who helped out. He added the Treasury Branch, A & W, Green T. Texaco, Warden Well and Norm Swendsen should also be thanked for their contributions to Minor Hockey Week.



Ryan Anker manages to get a shot away despite his position in an atom game during Minor Hockey Week.



Dave Hunter (far left) was one of the dignitaries at the opening ceremonies.

Minor hockey asks for second surface

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association wants another ice surface in a letter to town council dated January 8, the association says they present

ly have "just enough ice to get by".
The letter from minor hockey president, Gerry Jansen, says the association will have to "cut back" the

number of players if a second surface isn't built.

"Our club would have to share in the financial responsibility for a second ice surface, both by raising fees and by helping to raise funds," the letter goes on.

The Association points out in the letter the second ice surface doesn't have to be "elaborate" but adds it must be accessible to dressing rooms, sheltered and main

The letter was sent to both town council and the recreation board.



Barry and Bruce Barr

Barrs boys selected

Two Grade 12 Grand Trunk High School boys, Bruce and Barry Barr from Evansburg, have been notified they are on the Alberta volleyball team that will play in the Canada Games to be held in Cape Breton in February of 1987.

The Canada Games team is picked through elimination of players at various tryout camps throughout Alberta. From these camps, which have been held during the past year, 15 players have

been selected to continue with the Canada Games program.

They will travel to Hawaii during the 1986 spring break to compete in an international tournament with approximately 80 teams participating. Also, during December of '86 they will be going to Germany or China for training and competition.

Various other tournaments across Canada and the United States are planned for 1986.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, January 29
Olimen's hockey
Ander vs Trunkers, 11 p.m.
Junior basketball
H.W. Pickup South

Thurs. Waa house league
Hl West at Calmar, 6:00 p.m.

Friday, January 31
Olimen's hockey
Dome vs Chevron, 11 p.m.
DV hosts Rocky, 8:15 p.m.
Parkland Bruins
DV at Calmar, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 1
Olimen's hockey
Brandsville vs Lebeaux, 11:15 p.m.
Blades

DV at Harbord
Pee Wee house league
Winward at Leduc, 11:30 p.m.
Hl West at Devos, 8:40 p.m.

Sunday, February 2
Olimen's hockey
Mobi vs Ander, 9 p.m.
DV at Harbord
Bastam B
Norvett hosts Ponoka, 10 a.m.
Fidham
DV hosts Leduc, 5:15 p.m.

Monday, February 3
Junior basketball
H.W. Pickup at St Anthony's

Tuesday, February 4
Olimen's hockey
Trunkers vs Dome, 11:15 p.m.

Any leagues or teams that want their games put on the sports calendar should contact Loree Christensen at The Western Review at 542 5350. Please phone results into the paper. Minor hockey teams are asked to leave their score sheets at the arena concession for pickup Sunday night.



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Blades get scoring punch from Pankewicz

Despite two losses this past week, Simon Kelly is excited over the play of his Drayton Valley Blades.

During the past week the Blades dropped an 8-7 decision in Rimley Sunday, took advantage of home ice Saturday to down visiting Barrhead 5-3 after leading 10-6 in Rocky Mountain House last Wednesday.

The three games leaves the Blades with a 10-13 win-loss record and fourth place in the Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League, three points behind Barrhead. The Blades, who host Rocky Mountain House Friday at 8:15 p.m. and travel to Barrhead on Sunday, have won four of their last six games.

In Rimley last Sunday, the Blades led 3-1 after the opening frame but it was all Weststars in the middle frame as they exploded for six goals and a 7-0 lead after

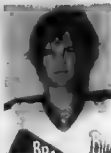
Needs volunteers

Special Olympics are expanding

The Drayton Valley & District Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped are expanding their program.

An athletics club for mentally handicapped children between 2 and 10 years of age is now being offered. Swimming on Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Park Valley Pool is their first activity. Parents interested in this program are asked to call Kris at 542-3113.

Special Olympics are also



Trent Pankewicz

Clod Allen and Mike Benoit led the Blades with two goal efforts. Grant McLean, Doug Sacco and Trent Pankewicz added angles. Kelley Hyka and Dwayne Rutische had two goals each for the Weststars. Jason Treushuk was the hero in the Blades' win over Barrhead with two big goals.

The Blades jumped into a 2-0 first period lead before Benoit got the Blades on the scoreboard at 5:08 of the second and Treushuk tied the game at 15:20. Sacco gave the locals a 3-2 second period lead with his breakthrough goal at 19:38.

40 minutes. With the Weststars leading 7-0 the Blades pulled their goalie with 30 seconds left. Under test-fire, the move backfired as Rimley scored 10 seconds later for a two-goal lead. The Blades rounded out the scoring with the final tally at 19:37.

The Blades tied the game at 1:14 of the third on Darren Horby's goal which set the stage for Treushuk's game winner at 3:10. Defenceman Kevin Hutchinson, who tried to upst the defence just seconds before, was instrumental in setting up the winner.

Darren Tuttle put the game away with an empty net goal at 16:28 after Barrhead had pulled their goalie for a sixth attacker.

Newcomer Trent Pankewicz and rookie Blair Shimbashi drew Kelly's praise. Since Pankewicz joined

of the Blades from Rimley, he has given the club more scoring punch. In his first four games he had 16 points. Shimbashi, who is frustrated by a man scoring slump, missed some good chances against Barrhead. But, it was his defensive play that caught the eye of the record crowd for the league game. The crowd of 180 paid was the Blades' best of the season.

The Blades, who are assured a playoff spot, are looking for a go-ahead following the departure of Danny Carroon, who has taken a job in Red Deer.

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HELP! Our lost and found department is overflowing! Please drop down to the pool and claim your goggles, glasses, watches, locks, rings, etc. Your help would be very much appreciated.

Make sure you clip the special events calendar for February out of the paper. You'll find a wide variety of special activities happening at the pool. Don't miss out!

We will have a few openings in our Monday and Wednesday after-school program commencing Feb. 19. Colors offered during this time will be yellow, orange, red, maroon, blue and green. Preschool classes offered will be Dippers, Paddlers and Crusaders. Call today and reserve your class space.

Also starting Feb. 10 are our Monday and Wednesday adult lessons. Choose a class from 9:10 a.m. or 8:30-9:30 p.m. In addition to our regular adult lessons the evening, we are offering a "learn to swim" program for adults. This program is a great opportunity for those who may have been reluctant to attend a swimming class in the past. A qualified Red Cross instructor will guide you through a series of gradual learn-to-swim progressions.

Register now for our February pools class commencing Feb. 18. There are still a few class spaces left. For more information on these or other programs of interest, please call 542-5749.

For daily swim times call 542-6878.

A free swim will highlight the first birthday of the Park Valley Pool.

Pool manager Charlene Jenkins said they are expecting about 300 people for the free swim on February 9 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Along with the swim they are planning to hand out balloons to the kids and have Mayor Bob Mayhew cut the "big" birthday cake at 2:45 p.m. "People can come for cake and coffee. They don't have to swim," Jenkins added.

The pool staff will be wearing birthday hats and the pool itself will be decorated for the occasion.

Jenkins says the pool will be closed to the 100,000th swimmer when it celebrates its first birthday.

Water and sewer

Club may pay yet

The Drayton Valley curling club may have to pay for their water and sewer from now on.

The issue that the club has not been paying for the

Teen swim is dropped

Scheduled teen swimming time has been dropped at the Park Valley Pool.

Manager Charlene Jenkins says the time from 9:30 to 9:50 a.m. on Friday's wasn't being used. "There was lots of nights when only two or three students came out," Jenkins says. The program will be re-introduced again in the summer.



Ice show

Members of the Drayton Valley figure skating club practice their techniques for the opening ice show to be held on Feb. 1st. This year's theme is "Bodies in Motion".

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Winter curler

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Amoco bonspiel comes to town

The Amoco company bonspiel is scheduled for the weekend at the Drayton Valley rink

A 4-B bonspiel is scheduled for Saturday at the Tomshawk rink starting at 9 a.m.

The Kestwille men's spiel dates are Jan. 18, Feb. 12-3.

The Evansburg mixed open is set for Feb. 7-8. To enter call Barb at 727-4440.

The weekend of Feb. 7-9 will be a busy one on the curling scene with the Lodgepole ladies' Tomshawk mixed, Swan Hills men's and Rocky Mountain House men's.

To enter the Lodgepole ladies' event call Vicki at 894-3652. If you're interested in trying out the rink at Swan Hills the number to call is 333-2758 and for the Rocky men's call Al Hietala at 845-2719.

The Breton Olmecs' spiel will be held from Feb. 14-16. The first 32 rinks will be accepted. To enter call Roy Young at 696-3692. The deadline to enter is Feb. 4.

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Jan 20 - ALDRICH, Robert & Susan, Drayton Valley, girl, 3299 grams, 7 lbs. 4 oz.
Jan 22 - TWEDDLE, Loreta, Edmonton, boy, 3750 grams, 8 lbs. 5 oz.
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- ★ Second Group Home
- ★ Drayton Valley Area Municipal Feasibility Study.
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Strikes and Spores

Elise Jackson had the ladies' high single for the week of January 18-19 with a 278. The ladies' high triple went to Jeannine Antoniak with a 700 and the Pomeroy had the team high single and triple with a 1150 and a 3154.

In the mixed league Lynn Leuchner had the ladies' high single with a 329 and Marilyn Collins has the ladies' high triple with a 680. Men's high single went to Duane Brown with a 359 and he also had the high triple with a 899. The Hill Street Blues team had the high single and triple with 1.178 and 3.139.

For the week of January 20 to 26 Lorna Thomas had the ladies' high single of 310 in the ladies' league. Eva Holmgren had the high triple with a 887. The Hopkies had the team high single and triple with scores of 1.170 and 3.190. In the mixed league the ladies' high single and triple went of Carol Braden with a 348 and a 782. Verne Dusterhoft had the men's high single and triple with scores of 341 and 780. The team high single and triple went to the EDS's with a 1.184 and a 3.218.

The team of the month for December was Bow Motion with Monica Getzinger, Neil Fradberg, Kathy Brown, Vera Hechtel and Jim Brown.

New dates

The Alberta Sport Council has announced a number of changes in regard to playoffs leading up to next month's Alberta Winter Games in Edmonton.

These changes include Alpine skiing Feb. 2, Edson (Silver Summit) Badminton Feb. 2, Edson (Silver Summit) Final playoff - Feb. 9, Fort Saskatchewan

Rebulet Feb. 15 and 18, Edson Cross-country skiing Feb. 9, registration 11:30 p.m., race at 1 p.m. (Was rescheduled from Jan. 12, Whitecourt because of no snow)

Gymnastics (girls only) Feb. 2, Spruce Grove Speedskating Feb. 2, Barrhead Clinic being held in Barrhead Feb. 1.

Team handball Feb. 1, Hinton Volleyball Feb. 2, Morinville

Feb. 2, Morinville

Table tennis clinic

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Owner is living out a second childhood

By Lorne Christensen
Rita Lindberg Davis is living a second childhood and loving every minute of it. Lindberg Davis is the owner of Loving Touch Family Day Home, Drayton Valley's newest daycare service.

"It's great. I play with children and call it a job," Lindberg Davis says.

Currently she takes care of six children from three to six years. Lindberg Davis says with the "smaller group" there is "more personal attention" for the children.

"If there are any problems they're easy to pick out," Lindberg Davis adds.

"It's not run like an institution, it's run like a family home," she adds.

The "home" atmosphere is something the children appreciate, Lindberg Davis points out.

"They feel at home here, it's their place. It's like walking into their home," she explains.

The children arrive between 8 and 9 a.m. and usually stay until 5 p.m. Lindberg Davis says the days are "very busy" with the children doing a variety of activities from dressing up to plays to "fine crafts."

"There's lots of noise and fun things," she points out, adding they go on several field trips.

"It's really nice with a small group, you can adapt your schedule to the



Rita Lindberg Davis reads from a book to her charges.

Working with children is something Lindberg Davis has lots of experience with. In addition to raising her own children — now ages 23, 20

and 15 — she has worked as a kindergarten teacher's aide for three years and in another day care for a year and a half.

"These kids, the more the merrier," she adds.

Lindberg Davis says the "good friends" the children meet to you as a person. They work. It's more like play," she explains.



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Committee appointed for K Day arrangements

By Hazel Winfield
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Mary Hatfield spent a couple of weeks with her grandsons at Red Deer. The John Johanssons spent an enjoyable two weeks in Hawaii.

Sympathy is extended to the Sopetichy and Blizniak family on the death of Maria Sopetichy.

The Elks and Royal Purple held their meetings recently in the Wildwood Community Hall. The Elks made arrangements for their K Days on March 7 and 8 and also set March 22 for their anniversary dinner.

The ladies of the Royal Purple discussed the convocation in July at St. Johns. A committee was appointed for K Days and arrangements were made to cater to the diners at the St. Johns funeral. They also catered to the dinner for the Sopetichy funeral.

Jim Brouse spent a couple of days with his family in Edmonton.

The West Central Federation of Women held their annual meeting and seminar recently in the community hall with about 90 in attendance.

Wildwood News

held their annual meeting recently in the Drop In Centre with 20 members in attendance. Officers elected were president: Alice Leavold, vice-pres. Elma Malmgren, treasurer: June Ila, secretary: Edna Kopp, clerk: Lillian Finney, Nancy Woychuk, Lyle Searns, Gerry

Ila and Bill Woodley, sex committee: Helen Searns. The seniors club planned for a Valentine tea and bake sale to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12, starting at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

What is played every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Members can get bowl every Monday at 12 p.m. at the centre. The centre is also used

for doctors every Tuesday and Friday afternoons starting at 2 p.m.

The AA group meet in the centre every Thursday.

The Rod and Gun Club will be holding their annual dinner and trophy night on Saturday, Feb. 8 in the Wildwood Community Hall. Get well wishes to Olga Jorgensen, Harry Wilson and John Woychuk.

Lioness club

Three new members

By Lioness Velma Capanich

The annual Lions and Lioness Christmas party was held Dec. 7 at the Alder Flats Rec Centre. Honorary guests were District Governor Dick Jagt and his wife Carole from Rocky Mtn. House, Deputy District Governor Darwin Baker and his wife Margarete from Spruce View. President Lian Joha Bartman and Linnaka Jean, President Lionessa Geneva Patten and Lawson, Zone Chairman Lian Jim Capanich and Linnaka Velma.

District Governor Jagt inducted three new members into the Alder Flats Lioness Club. They were Heather Bryon, Minsle Olberg and Jean Bartman.

Lionesses and Lion members from other clubs attending were from Rocky Mtn. House, Rimbey, Pigeon Lake and Winfield.

Zone Chairman Capanich, Geneva Patten, Jean and John Bartman attended the Bentley regular supper meeting Dec. 12.

The Lionesses members gathered at the home of Geneva Patten Dec. 19 to hold their annual club Christmas party.

The Lionesses Club made

shaw, cookies, quiches and candies to make up packages to distribute among the community to those who are disabled.

The Lionesses and Lions held a sample Jan. 12 for members and families. Two lions entered. Bingo was played in the afternoon for those between draws or unable to cut.

First was Norman Moore with Jack Lee, Jackie Chapchuk and Jean Bartman. Second went to Jim Capanich with Verior Forchuk, Pat Borle and Tracy Moody. The Ronald Kayla, Joyce Lee, Michael Lee and Lorraine Moore foursome placed third.

Lioness prize went to the Marvin Tonhauer rink with Irene Borle, Lillian Laroux and Edith Johnson. Shirley Shanks was the bingo caller.

The second zone meeting of the year was held in Eskville Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. Those attending from Alder Flats were: Jim and Velma Capanich, Jean and John Bartman, Gordon Borle, Geneva Patten and Kathy Duffy.

Jim and Velma Capanich attended the Spruce View seventh charter night on Jan. 14.

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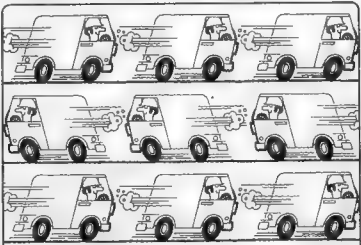
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Toughlove organized

A group of local residents are organizing a support association for parents called Toughlove.

The group's first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) in Room 9 of Frank Maddock High School.

"It's a self-help group for parents with 'out of control children,'" said organizer Vickie Hutchison. "It teaches you to take a stand, face a crisis and develop new

strength," she added. The group works with police, social services, probation, schools and churches.

Hutchison said anyone with children 10 or over should attend the meeting.

"Even if you're not having problems with your children now, it might help ward them off before they start," she added.

For information about Toughlove call 542-4175 or 542-5360.

Auction report

An offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Jan. 22 were 488 head of cattle and calves and 48 head of other livestock.

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Towers future?

The town is looking into the future of the water tower.

Council received a report from their transportation committee last Thursday asking administration to provide some recommendations on what to do with the water tower. No decision was made by council.

One councillor jokingly remarked that someone should look at a revolving restaurant atop the water tower. No one took the gag seriously.

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Poffenroth likes getting involved in the community



Larry Poffenroth at his desk.

"Good pickup"

Memberships are up in Weight Watchers

More than 55 new members registered for the local Weight Watchers program last week.

There are now more than 60 people attending the program held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Drayton Valley Church of God.

"We've had a good pickup in registrations," said group leader Agnes Klatt. "We've also had some good results with people losing weight," she added.

The Weight Watchers

program formed in Drayton Valley last March is now holding a special membership drive until the end of January.

"I really think the new Quick Start Plus plan for losing weight offers a lot," said Klatt.

The Quick Start Plus plan involves a quick, steady loss of weight for the first three weeks. After reaching a specific goal, the maintenance part of the plan begins in which people learn to main-

tain their weight loss while fitting any "basic" food into an "ordinary" life style.

"It's been successful,"

Larry Poffenroth likes getting involved.

The 58-year-old Amoco employee recently left the recreation board after serving for more than five years.

People

"I enjoyed it, we accomplished several things but the biggest was the pool," Poffenroth said.

"There were some tough times to go through," he said.

The District Administrative Supervisor for Amoco is also the secretary of the local Lions club. Poffenroth has been involved with the Lions for "close to three years."

He says his days are taken up between his job at Amoco and the Lions club in addition to curling and working with his son's hockey team.

Poffenroth says he is an "active parent" although in the past has been involved in coaching and managing hockey teams.

"It's good when more than one parent does that stuff," he adds, saying this year has been really good.

But before the graduate of Washington State University and Mount Royal College can relax he puts in a long day at the office. Poffenroth supervises about 40 administrative staff at Amoco's office and works from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week.

The administration department's duties include purchasing, personnel budgets and paying the bills. Poffenroth explained.

He has been in Drayton Valley since September of 1974 after being transferred from Amoco's office in his native Calgary.

"I could be transferred tomorrow but I don't expect to be," he adds. "I expect to be here, but it's hard to say, it depends on the openings."

But for Poffenroth getting involved with his job and the community is enjoyable.

"I enjoy it because it's fairly varied," he says of his position.

a youth and pregnancy plan. Klatt is also instructing the Weight Watchers program at Warburg on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the United Church.

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Nursing Assistants receive training at Health Complex

By Debbie Johnson

Cooperation is the key element allowing 10 Drayton Valley area residents to gain the education needed to enter the career field they're long wanted.

The Registered Nursing Assistant (RNA) program is being taught at Drayton Valley's Health Complex through the co-operation of Alberta Vocational Centre (AVC) in Edmonton, the Poudre Educational Consortium and the hospital.

"The co-operation and dedication is fantastic," said consortium director Joe MacLellan. "The local availability has allowed people to take the course who otherwise may have been unable to because of financial or family reasons. Instead of going to the Edmonton institution (AVC) it has come to them," he added.

The 10-month course is exactly the same as those taught at the Edmonton and Calgary institutions which qualifies graduates to work in medical facilities throughout the province.

"It's an exciting project and a wonderful opportunity that very few communities have and the benefit is ongoing to be shared right here

locally," said MacLellan.

The RNA program trains students to work with a professional nurse in the areas of patient's daily living activities, patient assessment functions, medical treatments and maintenance of a safe, sanitary environment.

RNA instructor Judy Lambert, employed by AVC's Health Careers Department is teaching the course in Drayton Valley.

Also Paula Warden, from the local hospital's staff, is an assistant instructor.

"very basic nursing care"

Lambert said that the students taking the course are from "a variety of different backgrounds and vary in age. They're always wanted to be nurses, that's one thing common to them all," she added.

The program's emphasis is on practical learning.

"Students are taught very basic nursing care," explained Lambert.

Working under supervision with hospital patients, students are taught about 90 different skills ranging from bed bathing and changing sterile dressings to



RNA instructor Judy Lambert (right) conferring with one of her students.



An RNA student treats a hospital resident in a foot wash.



An RNA student gives one of the extended care patients a hand wash.

catheterization and pre and post-operative care.

There is also in-class and lab work involved in the program.

Students are required to take three major level exams in addition to daily tests.

"The course is heavy academically and there's quite a lot of homework involved," said Lambert.

Lambert, a registered nurse for more than 12 years has been teaching the RNA program in Edmonton for five years.

Lambert said the Drayton Valley Health Complex is an "excellent, beautiful little place with access to the latest modern equipment. It has given the program full support and it's

a real treat to be provided with the facility," she added.

"The new hospital with new sophisticated features is an added benefit," said MacLellan.

"It's an excellent facility for that number of students," he added.

MacLellan said only 10 students were accepted into the program to "insure there was no compromise in quality at all."

Lambert explained that the size of the class is limited by the size of the hospital.

More than 80 people applied for the course last September.

Both Lamberton and MacLellan are optimistic that the course will be offered again in the fall but it has not yet been approved.

Fish salesmen travel between the towns

There's something fishy about Wayne and Lee Wilcox.

But then there should be, they travel to small towns selling fish for High Arctic Marketing Corp. Ltd.

Being on the road for more than a month at a time is a regular occurrence for the Wilcoxs.

Spending one day in each town in selected parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba the duo are kept quite busy. Working between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. there is not a lot of time for the couple to rest.

With 10 trucks in the company's fleet, the Wilcoxs are operating one of the smaller units. This means

that they have to be restocked more often while on the road. Most of the other units are larger semi-trailer trucks which hold considerably more stock.

A great deal of the fish and seafood carried by the company is truly seasonal, so supply and demand determine how long the items last in the freezers of the refrigerated trucks. In the different towns they travel to, the popularity of the fish and seafood varies. In Drayton Valley the most popular items are seafood and exotic fish. "If I were to hang a sign outside that said free seafood, we'd be swamped," chuckled Wayne.



Wayne and Lee Wilcox

Named Jasper

New grain oat variety

A new grain oat variety named "Jasper" has been developed by the Agriculture Canada Research Station, Lacombe and licensed by Plant Health and Plant Products Directorate.

The initial cross from which Jasper originated was made in 1975 by Harvey Allen, who retired in 1985. Further selection and testing in the development of this new variety were undertaken by Dr. Martin Kaufmann, who retired in 1984. The final stages of testing were conducted by Dr. S. Kibbe.

Jasper is the highest yielding oat in its maturity group. It yields at least seven per cent more grain and matures slightly earlier than Athabasca. Athabasca was licensed in 1977 by the Lacombe Research Station, and is the earliest maturing oat cultivar currently available to producers in Alberta.

In comparison to other varieties commonly grown in Alberta, Jasper yields equal to or better than Grizzly, Platoon and Redmond, and produces only seven to eight per cent less than Cascade or Calibre. The last two varieties mature at least three and five days later than Jasper, respectively.

Jasper is resistant to Victoria blight, but is susceptible to emma, barley yellow dwarf virus, oat crown rust and oat stem rust, as are

Calibre and Cascade. The new variety is equal to Dunst and Fidler, and slightly lower than Cascade in lodging resistance.

The overall nutritional quality of the grain from Jasper is superior to that of other varieties recommended for Alberta. It has 14 to 25 percentage points higher grain protein than Calibre or Cascade, and has a fat/oil content that is equal to or better than these two varieties. Jasper has low hull content, high hull weight and excellent sprouting tolerance, and is distinctly superior to most other varieties in respect to these characteristics. However, it is not equal to Cascade or Calibre in kernel plumpness.

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Vicki Johnston

Community challenge

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The second annual dance is a maximum of three hours with breaks. It will be held at the Fitness for Life gym on Feb. 27th from 6 to 9 p.m.

Organizer Vicki Johnston began issuing challenge last week to various groups in the community including the RCMP, the hospital, the town and the pool.

"People have six weeks to train and gather sponsors," said Johnston.

Last year the event raised \$8,500 with about 40 participants.

"We're hoping to beat that this year," Johnston

said. "Last year we had people here completely untrained who had never done anything like this before. They had so much fun some didn't want to stop. It's like a real party," she added.

Johnston is looking for a disc jockey or band to donate their time for the fund raising event.

"It's amazing fun and everyone should join in," said Johnston.

There are no age restrictions and those who feel unable to participate are urged to sponsor.

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Skaters compete

By Alex Johnson
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A group of girls from the Pambrina Valley Figure Skating Club went to Swan Hills for skating competitions Jan. 11.

Tanya Spuehler and Sandra Towns of this area were part of the group and placed fourth and fifth. Agnes Spuehler and Chantal and Debbie Towns provided the

transportation to Swan Hills. Alex Gilmer and sons of Paverett, A.B., were visitors at the Norm and Glenn Johnson farm to look over the property.

Congratulations go to Eric Spuehler on his recent engagement to Theresa Russell of Wildwood.

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Iron has an important function in the body. It is needed to make hemoglobin, a well-known component of red blood cells. Red blood cells live only about four months before they are removed from the blood stream. Therefore, a continuous supply of iron is needed to regularly build new hemoglobin. These red blood cells then have a very vital role in transporting the oxygen you breathe to the cells throughout your body.

Iron deficiency is more than likely due to a poor diet. Absorption depends on the type and amount of iron in the foods consumed. Only about 10 per cent of the iron in food is absorbed and the rest is available to the body. Few



foods are really rich in dietary iron. Organ meats such as liver, heart and kidney are by far the best sources of dietary iron. To improve your iron intake try to include these in your meals once a week. If you or your family really dislike organ meats, other meats, fish and poultry are good sources. Eggs, particularly the yolk, legumes, dried fruits, green leafy vegetables, enriched and whole grain cereals also provide iron, but not the same extent as organ meats. Iron absorption can't be determined only by the iron content of food. The part played by other foods and when you consume them will have an effect. Some foods enhance iron absorption, others inhibit it.

Research has shown that

foods rich in vitamins C and foods of high quality protein such as meat, fish and poultry will increase iron absorption. Tomato juice, vitaminized apple and grape juice, citrus fruits and juices, broccoli and strawberries are examples of excellent sources of vitamin C. If such foods are eaten just before or during a meal, iron absorption is increased. Both the enhancers of iron absorption and iron food sources must be consumed together for the effect to occur.

On the other hand, some beverages, if consumed with a meal can greatly inhibit iron absorption. Because of their tannic acid content, tea and coffee are both inhibitors. Tea, for example, has been reported to reduce iron absorption by one half or more. For more information about iron rich foods and recipes, call your district home economist at Alberta Agriculture. The phone number is 542-5565.

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Athletics grant

Adam Thompson, left, of Alder Plaza, receives the \$1,400 Camrose Lutheran College athletic performance grant from Gail Ameri-Larson, CLC's divisional chairman of physical education.

Ambulance subsidy is authorized

County council has authorized a \$43,397.43 first quarter subsidy to the Parkland Ambulance Authority.

Winfield club gets a grant

The Winfield Senior Citizens' club has received a 1979 New Horizons grant. The funds will be used to expand and facilitate its present activities as well as develop new ones which include singing, movies and the preparation of a cookbook, featuring recipes for seniors and diabetics.

The grant to the Winfield group is part of \$149,659 in grants announced under the New Horizons program.

Administrator Otto Schuster told councillors at their last meeting the subsidy request was based on the per capita rate of \$9.71 used in 1985.

The authority's request for payment of the subsidy would normally be dealt with during the county's budgeting process, he said.

Authorizing the subsidy before the budget has been drawn up is acceptable, however, because the subsidy can still be adjusted up or down when the second

quarter payment is made, he said.

Ambulance Authority Board Chairman George Cuff indicated in correspondence with the county the 1985 Ambulance Budget is turning out to be fairly realistic.

The 1986 budget is therefore being based on the same per capita figure he said.

The authority's 1985 administration, operation and capital budget was \$647,570. The 1986 draft budget calls for expenditures of \$651,179.

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Lin-Berry-Buck club meets

By Ricky Gervier
The Lin-Berry-Buck 4 H Beef Club held their meeting Jan. 9 at the Lindsale school. Our guest speaker for the evening was Robert Kitching, leader of the Moose Lake 4 H Light Horse Club. We really appreciated him taking the time to talk to us about public speaking.

We attended the Ice Capades Jan. 12. All members and families enjoyed themselves.

On Feb. 1 we are going

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curling at Tomahawk. We are also invited to a skating party Feb. 8 by the Lindsale Swine Club.

A special events night is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 12. A potluck supper starting at 6 at the Lindsale school, is to be followed with public speaking by all the members.

Our first call tour is on Saturday, Feb. 15. The next meeting will be a week early it will be held Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Lindsale school.

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No more seed sales

The County of Parkland is getting out of the business of selling seeds.

Head Fieldman Otis Ritch says the Agricultural Services Board has decided it isn't the business of government to conduct retail sales.

The county began supplying forage seeds to farmers in the 1930s when there were seed shortages.

The provincial government initiated a program of supplying municipalities with seed for distribution to alleviate the shortages.

In the 1960s, the county continued to sell seed as part of a program through which the provincial government subsidized farmers in "marginal areas."

County officials took seed orders, bought seed to fill them and sold it at retail price available from retailers and re-sold the seed to farmers at a good price, Ritch said.

Farmers got used to coming to the county for seed and the county was therefore supplying the majority of forage and lawn seed sold in the area.

The Agricultural Services Board recently decided the program has served its purpose, however. The board is sure retailers will be able to supply all the seed required in the county, Ritch said.

The County of Parkland used to be in the chemical business as well but got out of it approximately 10 years ago, he said.

When chemicals were first available, farmers weren't used to using them and retailers consequently weren't set up to handle a large inventory.

Once farmers became familiar with the chemicals and comfortable using the products, the county withdrew from its role as supplier to let the retailers take over.

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Around the Province

Museum opens
The long-awaited Wetaskiwin museum is open for business. Relics of prominent local people, buildings and businesses will be displayed at the museum located in the old Calgary Power building at 5306-56 Street.

Records broken
Ledcor experienced a record-breaking year of construction in 1987. More than \$74 million worth of building took place, surpassing the 1977 boom time figure by about \$18,000.

Legion opens hall
The Royal Canadian Legion has opened a new hall in the Spruce Grove in central area. It's a dream come true for the Legion who planned the hall for 15 years. The 2,400-square-foot building includes a small kitchen, dance floor, lounge and games area.

New gas plant
Construction has started on a \$2.4 million gas processing plant on the edge of the Ghost Pine Creek, east of Three Hills. The plant, a pre-project of Battaness Energy Ltd., will be capable of producing five to seven million cubic feet of gas per day, 60 to 120 barrels of liquid petroleum gas per day and an oil treatment capacity of 800 barrels per day.

It will be business as usual for M.L.A. Connie Osterman following a landslide victory at the Three Hills Conservative nomination meeting. Osterman defeated Alvinne businessman Tim Walker 575 to 61 to claim a third term in office.

Minister gets dealership
The New Holland farm equipment dealership at Barhead has been obtained by Alberta Parks and Recreation Minister Peter Trynch. The minister also operates a New Holland dealership in Mayerthorpe.

Takeover delayed
The six-man Barhead Police Department were expected to be sent packing Jan. 1, as they were being replaced by the RCMP. But, a grievance filed by the Police Association has given them a temporary reprieve.

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High cost studied

Insurance reviewed

The high cost and limited availability of municipal liability insurance coverage will be reviewed by a joint committee, John Knisk, Alberta Municipal Affairs announced recently.

The committee is being formed after municipal associations and individual municipalities expressed serious concerns about the liability insurance situation.

"I have received representations that costs are so high they will have a serious impact on municipal budgets," said Knisk.

"I also understand coverage is becoming difficult to obtain in some cases. A thorough review is required," he said.

The committee is authorized to hire consultant services for the study and will act as a steering committee and liaison group with the

consultant during his work.

"I am hopeful that a thorough review of the liability insurance situation, including all aspects of loss prevention and risk management, will bring significant positive results," concluded Knisk.

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties and the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association have been invited to each name two representatives. In addition, the committee will have one representative of the cities which do not participate in insurance programs of the municipal associations, one member from Alberta Treasury, one member from Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and two members from Alberta Municipal Affairs, one of whom shall be chairman.

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By Lois Pedersen, librarian
Jan Cathers of Drayton Valley was the personal minister in the District of your Library promotes the draw took place at the January meeting of the library board. Congratulations, Jan! Happy listening and happy reading too, as you enjoy your new library membership.

Check out the latest arrivals in adult fiction which include a number of best sellers: Harlan's Tale (Atwood), Mammoth Hunters (Auel), What's Bred in the Bone (Larson), Where Love Rules (Debus), Texas O'Cheney, Contact A Novel (Sagan), Tana Monger (Baudouin), Sanguine's Crown (Veyan), Scorpio Rising (Vivett), Color Purple (Walker), and Secrets of Harry Bright (Wambaugh).

Adult paperbacks include: Loving Cup (Graham), Sicilian (Puzos), Loves of Harry Daxer (Baudouin), Light Source (Wood).

Some adult non-fiction are: Facing the Nuclear Age Parents and Children

Call tour planned in January

By Bonnie Kohut
Our club has a busy month ahead. A call tour planned for Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. starting at Rodgers' and ending at Kohut's.

4-H curling will be held Feb. 1, 10 a.m. at the Tomhawk rink, with a netball supper to follow.

Everyone is busy working on their public speeches. Club speakers are to be held Feb. 28.

There will be a 4-H workshop Feb. 22 at St. Anthony's school in Drayton

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Regular users of the circulating collections will be happy to know your library will be receiving larger books of romance, westerns and mysteries.

Supper & dance
Valley at 9 a.m. with swimming from 1-3 p.m.

The West Country Singles supper and dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Elks Hall in Drayton Valley.

Music will be supplied by Country Way.

For reservations call Irene at 542-3544 or 542-3551.

The next West Country Singles meeting will be held on Feb. 19, 8 p.m. in the Pent Hills Pipe meeting room.

County gives a raise to reeve

A motion to pay the county reeve \$150 more a month for his duties, was carried three to two at a recent county council meeting in Leduc.

The motion was lost the first time it came up during a December council meeting. However, at the Dec 17 county school board meeting, a majority of trustees voted in favor of Chairman Albert Klugstein receiving the extra \$150 for official duties per

formed by the chairman.

At the recent meeting, Coun. Mike Myrland motioned that if the school board chairman was getting the additional money so should the reeve.

Coun. Ray Barr was also in favor of it, saying all the reeves in surrounding areas outside Edmonton are getting the extra dollars for reeve duties that other councillors do not have. Coun. Ray Bolton also favored the mo-

tion. Coun. Bruce Cropley and Coun. Gene Bagg voted against the motion. Coun. Bagg had previously reasoned all county councillors

worked overtime, either answering questions on the phone or meeting with ratepayers. Each councillor's dedication to the job should therefore be the same, he said.

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Social dance tops in registration

A social dance course brought in the highest number of enrollees during the Powerhouse Further Education registrations held recently at the District Mall.

"We could have run three courses," said Powerhouse co-ordinator Val Tucker.

Tucker added that there are 17 people on a waiting list to take the eight-week social dance for beginners course.

"Other people decided to try the advanced course. It was nice to see a lot of young couples and men interested," said Tucker.

A total of 330 people registered in the 90 winter courses.

"We had not anticipated being so busy, especially on the first day when we had to call in an extra person to help out," explained Tucker.

A course on making

fratric frames and album covers was also popular.

Because of the demand a second class was planned.

The one-night instructions will be held in time to "make something nice for Valentine's Day."

Basic accounting, beginner photography and cake decorating are also among the courses that have been filled.

A weekend course on living with a loss was postponed because of a lack of interest. The course was scheduled to be held Jan. 17 and 18th.

Tucker said the council is still

planning to hold the course at another time and anyone is interested in the bereavement course can contact her at the Educational Consortium weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

There is still room in several of the courses being offered including book-club and parka making, haircutting, typing, dinner for six, calligraphy, mid-life career change, St. John's Ambulance, beginners water color and English as a second language.

Most of the Powerhouse courses will be held in local schools and a few will be taught at the Consortium.

Your opinion

Age raised?

The provincial government should raise the drinking age to 21. That's the opinion of many friends and family following the death of six young people near Waskatenau. What do you think? Send your (signed) letters to The Editor, Western Review, PO Box 120, T0E 0M0.



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Zone 5

Annual meeting

The Zone 5 Black Gold Yellowhead Senior Games Association will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the Delta Beach Seniors Club.

The meeting is slated to start at 10 a.m.

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The 12th annual Associated Canadian Travellers (ACT) Telerama takes place this weekend starting at 9 p.m. Friday and ending at 5 p.m. Sunday, live from the Mayfield Inn on CFMT-TV.

As international Anniversary trip

By Edith Deloy
Ernie and Pat Stables and their sons had a skiing holiday in Montana early in the new year.

Dan Billa is a patient in the local hospital. Earl Thompson is home from hospital and recovering well.

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Breton talent show

The fifth annual Breton student musical show will be held Saturday, Feb. 5 at the community hall.

The show is for individual performers. One or two accompanists will be permitted. Performers are asked to start at the community hall by 7 p.m. on Feb. 5th.

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OLIVIA BROWN

Olivia Brown stars as Detective Trudy Joplin on the sizzling series *Adam-12*, airing **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7** on CTV.

KATE JACKSON AND
MR. KING

Kate Jackson and Bruce Bessner are Amanda King and Lee "Scarscrow" Starkson, unlikely partners in an intelligence operation on *Scarscrow and Mr. King*. **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3** on CTV.

A to Z it's All in the
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MORNING

6:00 **6** TODAY
6:30 **6** WORLD TOMORROW
6:50 **6** GOOD MORNING
7:00 **6** AM BROADCAST
7:10 **6** AM AND TALKY BROADCAST
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AFTERNOON

12:00 **6** YOUNG AND THE
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SPORT SCENE

FRIDAY'S SPORTS
JANUARY 31, 1986
8:00 **6** NHL HOCKEY: Los Angeles at Detroit Red Wings (live)
9:00 **6** NHL HOCKEY: Calgary Flames at Edmonton Oilers (live)
10:30 **6** SPORTS ALBERTA

SATURDAY'S SPORTS
FEBRUARY 1, 1986
MORNING
11:00 **6** HERRON DE BARRON

AFTERNOON
12:00 **6** NBA BASKETBALL: Houston Rockets at Chicago Bulls (live)
1:00 **6** SPORTSWORLD: PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am (live)
3:00 **6** WRESTLING
4:00 **6** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am (live)
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17:00 (7) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY
 6:00 (7) A.C.T. TELERAMA
 6:15 (7) MEETING PLACE
 (7) AMERICAN EXTRA
 6:30 (7) LA ROMANCE VERTE
 6:45 (7) HENCKEYOUS
 12:00 (7) THE WEEK WITH DAVID BROWLEY Q
 1:00 (7) CAMPUS
 1:30 (7) SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE OPERA
 2:00 (7) PROPOS ET COMPROMIS Louis Jouvet/Juliette Leconte (24 of 4)
 2:30 (7) MYSTERYSEAS: Serials meet Melnick Taylor (9.0, 9.30) vs. Robin Bates (27.5, 18.30) in a lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds
 3:00 (7) MCCORMACK'S WORLD
 3:15 (7) FINDING THE WEST
 3:30 (7) MY COUNTRY
 3:45 (7) PGA GOLF: Public Health Institute Pro-Am (100 rounds final)
 4:00 (7) WISE WORLD OF SPORTS SCHEDULE: AFC AFC Pro Bowl has been postponed
 4:15 (7) DO IT OR DIE
 4:30 (7) ECOTON WORLD OF BEVER AND BEAUTY
 4:45 (7) IT ALL IN THE GAME
 5:00 (7) A.C.T. TELERAMA: CORTINE
 5:15 (7) MODERN COUNTRY (Part 2 of 10)
 5:30 (7) JERRY FALLWELL
 5:45 (7) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 6:00 (7) VETNAM THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR
 6:15 (7) AL DEBONO
 6:30 (7) MOVIE *** "Cassidy" (1937, Grand) Robert Ryan, Robert Young
 6:45 (7) COUNTRY CANADA
 7:00 (7) MARC AURÉLIE FORTIN
 7:15 (7) NEWS
 7:30 (7) PROFILES OF NATURE
 7:45 (7) 100% NEWS
 8:00 (7) NEWS
 8:15 (7) FLUPPER
 8:30 (7) LITTLEST HOBBO: Hobbs battles a record storm (10)
 8:45 (7) DURRELL IN RUSSIA
 9:00 (7) TERRY WINTER
 9:15 (7) VIRAL WARD FISHING
 9:30 (7) SECOND-CLASS
 9:45 (7) PUNNY BREASTERS
 10:00 (7) ECOTON FRESCO
 10:15 (7) ECOTON THORN: Fred of Lening Island a science man
 10:30 (7) LARRY: Tom runs out for Larry's hockey team instead of bringing his army for the American Olympic
 10:45 (7) THE BUSINESS OF PANDA
 11:00 (7) MOVIE *** "The Odds Against Me" (1941, Adventure) Jim Tracy, Margaret Schud
 11:15 (7) SILVER SPOONS: Rick's new friend Greg (Brian Lunz) has a serious drinking problem in store (Part 1 of 2)
 11:30 (7) PETER THE GREAT (Part 2 of 4)

9:00 (7) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS: A female Tennessee deer is rescued as she struggles to survive in a hostile environment (C)
 9:15 (7) NEWS
 9:30 (7) WORLD OF TIMMY: Law and Order, incorporated "Keep Back (Robert Long) and the law partner J. Henry (Jennifer Laine) help Don Estaban prove his ownership of Renee Marzotto land
 9:45 (7) SCIENCE-REALITY
 10:00 (7) CONNY SHOW: The host meets rock & country artist (Dany Kaval) out of retirement (Science C)
 10:15 (7) NEWS
 10:30 (7) AL: BELVEDERE: Wesley's stashed when he discovers that one of his subordinates has contracted AIDS (C)
 10:45 (7) SCIENCE-TECHNO
 11:00 (7) AMAZING STORIES
 11:15 (7) ALBERTA THIS WEEK
 11:30 (7) CBS NEWS
 11:45 (7) SCIENCE
 12:00 (7) FRAGILE ROCK
 12:15 (7) LA CIE DES CHANGING
 12:30 (7) PETER THE GREAT: Maximilian, Ernest, Laurence Oliver, Vanessa Redgrave and Oscar Shaw center in the episode of the 17th-century Russian czar whose sweeping military and administrative reforms, although radical and modernized Russia, brought conflict and political confusion to a growing country over which members of the royal family will succeed to the throne (Part 1 of 4) (C)
 12:45 (7) REPLY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT
 1:00 (7) SUNDAY EVENING
 1:15 (7) NEWS
 1:30 (7) LEE: BEAUTY: REMAQUAGES: Reporter Chava Delano
 1:45 (7) 60 MINUTES
 2:00 (7) 60 MIN: Alan Collins stars as Paris fashion magazine publisher Helene Judd in her interview that chronicles, in a series of flashbacks, her rise from humble beginnings to a position of power and wealth. Also stars Giancarlo Giannini, Anne Hathaway and Martin Sheen (Part 1 of 2) (C)
 2:15 (7) NEWS
 2:30 (7) NEWS: THINGS ARE CHANGING: eccentric, treated by prior following a mystical explosion, keeps eluding his captives and appearing on Love's country (C)
 2:45 (7) CONNY: RICHARD: MOVIE (Universal) "Tale Wanted Rick" A children's couple (Don Hudson, Cindy Williams) have two youngsters to go to their offspring in an effort to come from their company's family (Part 2 of 4) (C)
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3:30 (7) LE TELJOURNAL Q
 3:45 (7) LEE: BEAUTY: REMAQUAGES: "Premiere in store" (Part 1 of 2) (C)
 4:00 (7) NEWS
 4:15 (7) NEWS: LORNE GREENE: Terrorism and its effect on innocent victims is captured in the story of a young Canadian woman who awakens after a violent attack to see the appearance in camouflage his former kidnaper (Part 1 of 2) (C)
 4:30 (7) SPORTS FINAL: 2000
 4:45 (7) NEWS
 5:00 (7) MOVIE *** "Outrage" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore, Maud Adams
 5:15 (7) NEWS
 5:30 (7) NEWS: Alone in his mother's, knowledge of the target of a psychopathic killer band on vengeance
 5:45 (7) GAGNEY & LACEY
 6:00 (7) NEWS: LEE: BEAUTY: REMAQUAGES: As programme "Concert Artist"
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 6:30 (7) VENTURE: ("The Nation's Business" will follow)
 6:45 (7) NEWS
 7:00 (7) CHAINED COUSINS
 7:15 (7) NEWS
 7:30 (7) MOVIE *** "Shadows Over Creations" (1981, Mystery)
 7:45 (7) NEWS
 8:00 (7) NEWS: AVENGERS
 8:15 (7) NEWS: CHINA *** "La zone vers" (1981, Comedy) Charlie Chaplin, Mack
 8:30 (7) NEWS
 8:45 (7) NEWS: BIG BLUE
 9:00 (7) MOVIE *** "Blood On The Moon" (1946, Western) Robert Mitchum,
 9:15 (7) NEWS: TRAVELERS WITH PERE
 9:30 (7) CARBON
 9:45 (7) NEWS
 10:00 (7) JERRY FALLWELL
 10:15 (7) NEWS: BERRY HILL
 10:30 (7) CBS NEWS
 10:45 (7) MOVIE *** "The Member" (1980, Drama) Ray Sharkey, Tanya Tashman
 11:00 (7) MOVIE *** "The Big Game" (1978, Mystery) Slim Pickens, Sarah Miles
 11:15 (7) NEWS: THE LOST ZONE
 11:30 (7) NEWS
 11:45 (7) NEWS: T.J. HODGSON
 12:00 (7) HONEYMOONERS
 12:15 (7) NEWS: KIDNEY L.I.A.
 12:30 (7) LOU GRANT
 12:45 (7) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15	338
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	339
23	24	25	26	27	28		340

FIGURE IN UPPER LEFT CORNER SHOWS DAYS ELAPSED, INCLUDING TODAY. FIGURE IN UPPER RIGHT CORNER SHOWS DAYS REMAINING, INCLUDING TODAY.

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